WILL DEVOTE WEEK TO CAMPAIGN PLANS

Leaders of Political Parties Busy Arranging War Maps for Their Workers.

MAKE FIRST CANVASS

Another Move Looking to Use of Paper Ballot Instead of Machines.

Campaign committees of all the political parties plan to spend this week in organization work. There are only a few rallies scheduled throughout the state and the week politically will be devoted largely to the business side of the campaign At the state headquarters of the Repub-

At the state headquarters of the Republican, Democratic and Progressive parties preparations are being made for a busy week. Party leaders from all parts of the state are expected to be here for the state fair and to give the state committees information relative to the organization work of the different counties.

All three county committees are engaged in taking the first canvass of the districts. On account of the unusually large number of doubtful voters this year the canvass is regarded as of the greatest importance. In one district canvassers for the three parties reported that more than 50 per cent of the voters would have to be listed as doubtful.

Urged to Register.

The first canvass will be completed this week. All persons entitled to vote who have not yet registered will be urged to do so on October 8 and 9. It is not likely that any organized effort will be made by the parties to get the voters to further than to have the canvassers urge them to do so. There will still be three days in which to register after these two days and on those days every effort will doubless be made to socure a heavy registration.

istration.

All speculation on the result of the election this year at the various head-quarters contemplates a great deal of scratching on the part of the voters. It is conceded by all the party leaders that in case the old ballot were used instead of the machines in this city the straight party votes would be the exception.

Expect Much Scratching.

Even with the machines used it is likely that there will be much scratching. It is pointed out that the voters are more familiar with the machines than they formerly were and know how to scratch on them better than before. The party lever provides a big temptation to vote a straight ticket, but there will be a number of machines on exhibition where the voters may familiarize themselves with the working of the apparatus and learn how to vote for any possible combination of candidates.

May Yet Use Ballots.

May Yet Use Ballots.

Though the county commissioners have decided that the machines are to be used, it is understood that there may be an effort to get a reconsideration of the question and to bring about the substitution of the old paper ballots. The old style ballot makes it easier for the voter to mark a mixed ticket but it quadruples the work of the judges and makes the returns several hours later than if the machines are used.

It is difficult to determine which party would be henefited most by the scratching. Some of the regular Republicans believe that many Republicans wish to vote for Roosevelt and for the regular Republican state and county ticket. Supporters of Governor Spry say the governor will lose many votes of Democrats and Progressives who wish to vote for lim but whe will vote only their regular party tickets in case the machines are used. This is also true of the support. tickets in case the machines are. This is also true of the supportere popular candidates on all

Many Names on List.

There will be many names on the ballot in Salt Lake county. Five parties will have candidates for presidential electors on the ballet. They are the Republican, the Democratic, the Progressive, the Socialist and the Socialist-Labor parties four of these will have complete state and county tickets in the field and the Socialist-Labor party will present three candidates for state ofnce. This will make a total of 151 names on the ballot in this county, which will make a sizeable ballot, whether the voting machines or the old ballots are used. OVERWHELMINGLY REPUBLICAN.

Taft and Spry Lead in Straw Vote on That the Tatt sentiment throughout the

That the Tatt sentiment throughout the state is increasing to a marked extent is shown by a poll of the passenger train which came into Salt Lake last night from Sampete and Sevien valleys. The train consisted of six coachese heavily laden with state fair visitors, practically all residents of Sevier, Sampete and Utah counties.

UTAH BAKED PEACHES

A. Santiago, the popular chef of the Commercial club, has given out the recipe for preparing the "Famous Utah Baked Peaches" in order that all may try them. Here is the method of preparation of this delicacy, which has captured the palates of all who have been fortunate enough to try them.

Take a dozen Utah peaches (or more if desired) and wipe them clean of their fuzzy conts. Put them in a baking pan, with three cups of water. Mix a pound of granulated sugar with one-half cup of flour and sprinkle the mixture over the peaches. Put them into the over, and when they are nearly brown shake the pan, in order to turn the peaches so that the bottoms will not be burned. when they are nearly brown shake the pan, in order to turn the peaches so that the bottoms will not be burned. When the syrup begins to come out of the peaches they are done. They should be soft at this time. Squeeze the juice of half a lemon into the syrup and serve.

Funeral of Mrs. Kirk.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Pisher Kirk, who died at the home of her son, Charles W. Kirk, 992 South West Temple street, Thursday, were held at roon yesterday in the Flith ward meeting house. Bishop J. Pettit of the Fifth ward was in charge of the services and was one of the speakers. Another speaker was C. A. Carlquist. There was special muste in addition to that supplied by er was C. A. Carlquist. There was spe-cial music in addition to that supplied by the ward choir and there were many beautiful floral offerings. Interment was

State Fair Officials BIG STATE FAIR



AMUSEMENTS

SALT LAKE THEATER—"A Ro-mance of the Underworld." All week, beginning tonight. Matthees Wednesday and Saturday(

ORPHEUM THEATER - Advanced vaudeville. Performances every afternoon and evening.

COLONIAL THEATER—Willard Mack, Marjorle Rambeau and asso-ciate players in "The Man From Home." Curtain at 8:15 p. m. Mat-nees Thursday and Saturday. EMPRESS THEATER-Sullivan-Con-

sidine vaudeville. Matince daily at 2:30. Two evening performances, 7:30 and 9:15. Bill changes Wed-GARRICK THEATER-"The Butler's Secret," Matiness Wednesday and

CHARLEY CASE, "the fellow who talks about his father." at the Or-

peared in one of the papers." He draws a clipping from his pocket and reads as

to New York soon-Pittsburg I

laughable now being presented to the public. He delivers it in a dry, grave Giant Growing Up. ingly up to the joke, which explodes, so ducers

style that leads his hearers unsuspectingly up to the joke, which explodes, so to speak, like a firecracker with a short fuse—right in their faces.

The other funny man on the bill this week is W. C. Fields, "the silent humorist." His jokes don't explode at all. To paraphrase Keats, "Heard jokes are sweet, but those unheard are sweete."

Fields probably was an eccentric juggler when he first went on the stage, for he still juggles hats, cigars, cigar boxes, hilliard cues and rubber balls, but now he is a master comedian. While he juggles They draw their funds from the same is a master comedian. While he juggles

is a master comedian. While he juggles he talks with his eyes, hands, arms, legs and even with his clothes, but not with his voice. And paradoxical as it may seem, he is a scream.

But those are only two of the good thinss in a bill that is filled with them. There is a little play called "Squaring Accounts." It presents a sort of old "Scrogge" who is softened into something human by a typical American newsboy. Richard Nesmith as the grinding old landford and Vorne Sheridan as Sport Conners, the newsboy, are excellent accounters. The newsboy are excellent accounters the newsboy are excellent accounters.

A programme of variety is what theater-goers of Salt Lake want, and that they are getting just what they want is evidenced by the large houses the Empress theater is reciving nightly Last night was not an exception, for long before the first performance was half over hundreds were in the lobby waiting for the show to let out to make room for more. "La Petite Gosse," or the "waif of the streets," is one of the big things of which the Empress can boast. The story of this little stranger is so vividity told in this pantomine production as to excite the admiration of all who see it.

SOCIALISTS CHEER DEBS TO THE ECHO

Fifteen Thousand Persons Crowd Madison Square Garden to Hear Candidate.

By International News Service NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Fifteen thousand persons cheered Eugene V. Debs for seventeen minutes this afternoon in Madison Square Garden, when the candidates of the Socialist party for president and vice president and the candidates for governor and licutenant governor of this state were officially notified of their nomination.

Those in the garden had paid an ad-mission price of from 15 cents to a dol-

lar.
Two thousand additional Socialists were addressed at an overflowing meeting in the Garden theater, where seats sold for 35 cents. S. John Block presided.
Emil Zeidel of Milwaukee, candidate for vice president, was the first speaker at the Madison Square meeting, and said in part:

aving is true, let me quote you what are cared in one of the papers." He draws in part:

"Wherever I go I find the same enthusiasm as is manifested at this magnificent meeting. There was a time ten or fifteen years ago when the workingmen would not listen to a Socialist speaker. They threw dried vegetables and eggs at them, but they do not do that any more. The eggs cost too much today.

style that leads his hearers unsuspect- "The conditions under which the pro-

comic.

"The Rexos" are skillful skaters. The man of the team wins much applause for his "Tunnel Sensation," which is quite a feat.

The bill closes with comedy contortions by the Bradshaw brothers.

Paul Armstrong, the prolific playwright, whose "A Romance of the Un-

Liners Delayed by Storms,

Special Cable to The Tribune. PLYMOUTH, Sept. 29.—Al; the weekend liners have been delayed by severe
storms and tremendous seas. The St.
Paul of the American line and the Prinz
Freiderich Wilhelm of the North German Lloyd fiect, had several passengers
and members of the crew hurt by being
thrown to the decks.

In order that those who attend the performance of "The Man From Home" at the Colonial toright may witness the electrical parade, the curtain will not rise on the first act of the play at that house until 2:15 octock. This will enable spectators to see the parade and get into their seats at the Colonial in plenty of time. The waits between the acts will Lome," a thriller,

CHARLES WILSON IS

Everything Now in Readiness Drops Twenty-five Feet at for Thirty-fourth Annual Exhibition.

LARGE GROWTH IS SEEN

That Exposition Will Eclipse Those of Former Years Is Certainty.

Monday - Opening day, Old Folks' day and Baby Show day.

Tuesday-Counties' day. Wednesday-Salt Lake day and National Irrigation congress day. Thursday-Governor's day and Pageant day.

Friday-Children's day. Saturday-Closing day.

Saturday—Closing day.

With so many special features that there are not enough days in the week to accommodate them and with what promises to be unquestionably the greatest exhibition ever made by any intermountain state, the thirty-fourth annual Utah state fair opens today. The formal opening will take place at 2 p. m. although the gates will open at 10 o clock in the forencon. The opening erremony will be given in the new grandstand instead of in the Manufacturers' building as heretofore. Governor Sory, this staff, state, county and city officials, President J. G. McDonald of the Utah State Fair association and his official family and invited guests will be assembled on a platform directly in front of the grandstand and from here the speechmaking will be done. The programme will be as follows:

Music by Held's band.

ows:
Music by Held's band.
Invocation.
President's annual addi Music by Held's band.
Invocation.
President's annual address and presentation of keys of the fair to the governor by President J. G. McDonald.
Acceptance and formal opening of the fair, Governor William Spry.
The speeches will be brief in order that the programme may be concluded in time for the races to begin at 2:30.

Eleventh-Hour Rush.

With the usual eleventh-hour rush the exhibitors worked all day yesterday and well into the night putting the finishing touches on the displays. The supervisors ust night were a unit in declaring that the fair was nearer ready than it had ever been on Sunday, and that if necessary the gates could open this morning and find a practically completed exposition. With the unusual interest being taken in the fair this year and the people of the entire state united in making the best showing possible there seems to be an unanimity of opinion that the exhibitors are outdoing former efforts all along the line and not leaving anything undone to make the showing truly representative of Utah's industries and resources.

unone to make the snowing truly representative of Utah's industries and resources.

The scene at the grounds yesterday certainly justified the use of the beehive as the state emblem and "Industry" as the state slogan. No less than 1000 persons, according to a conservative estimate, were engaged in labor in order that the big show might be ready today. Amid the puffing and whistling of the big engines in the machinery exhibits, the pounding of hammers all over the grounds and the activity of hundreds of concessioniers, the scene was an animated one and it is doubtful if it has ever been duplicated in Utah. A tour of the grounds was made by President McDonald in company with press representatives and the progress on the exhibits was extremely noticeable. That there will be many surprises and many innovations was shown and Utahus who have never seen a really big exposition will be given a better idea than ever before just what such a show looks like.

Displays Set New Mark.

Displays Set New Mark.

The county and state exhibits, in connection with the National Irrigation congress, are remarkable in many ways. Even people who are supposed to be well posted upon what Utah produces are astonished at the extent of the displays. Certainly never before in the history of any western state has such an elaborate and diversified display been made. That Utah is growing fast in manufacturing industries is also indicated in the elaborate and expensive exhibits in this department.

industries is also indicated in the elaborate and expensive exhibits in this department.

Supervisor Hewiett expresses the opinion that the outlay necessary to make the displays this year was easily double that of any previous year. The same story could be repeated in regard to practically every other department. The showings made are of a uniformly high character and will demonstrate what Utah is capable of producing.

For each day's programme special features are planned with sufficient amusement promised to please all classes. The free attractions are more plentiful than ever and will be given on a large platform visible from almost any part of the grounds. There will be a big night show inside the race track including a complete wild west show and an Indian exhibition said to be the most unique yet presented at the grounds. The balloon ascensions will be seen each afternoon and the shows along the "Gladway" will be open afternoon and night.

WORK PROGRESSES ON "U" CENTRAL BUILDING

The work is moving rapidly on the new administration building at the university. All excavation work is completed and the concrete for the foundation is in. The first granite blocks for the main part of the ground floor are on the premises and are fast being set into place. Several loads of the gray brick of which the main portion of the building will be constructed are also on the ground.

Reports Bicycle Stolen.

Mrs R. H. Officer of 21 G street re-ported to the police yesterday that a red and black Columbia blevele, her prop-erty, had been stolen from in front of the Brigham Street pharmacy.

Mother Seeks Daughter.

Mrs. Louise Charlton of Johnson City, Kan., is unxlous to find her daughter, Lillian Charlton, from whom she has not heard since 1901.

Thief Steals Donkey.

John M. Reinsimar of 230 J street re-orted to the police yesterday that a lack donkey belonging to him had dis-ppeared. A reward will be given for Horse Stolen at Moroni.

The police received a report from Mo-ront yesterday to the effect that a dap-ple gray horse weighing about 1200 pounds had been stolen from that city. Loses Money Orders.

W. Thomas of the Stratford hotel ported to the police yesterday that he had lost a black wallet containing two Wells-Fargo money orders. The wallet was marked Charles C Moore & Co. Jewish Relief Society to Meet.

The Jewish Relief society will hold its egular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 30 o'clock in I. O. B. B. hall. Son Is Born. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Felt, 433 South Fourth East street.

INJURED BY A FALL

Harriman Station and Breaks Shoulder.

Charles Wilson, who was employed in decorating the Harriman depot, fell from the ledge of the big front window of the cond story at noon yesterday, sustaining a proken shoulder and badly bruised sack. He is not dangerously injured.

According to Patrolman Charles Pitts. who was on duty at the depot, the man was adjusting some bunting about the window when he slipped and fell through the plass roof to the pavement, a dis-tance of about twenty-five reet. He struck on his shoulder and fell over on his back. The Vale mater ambulance was at the deput at the time of the accident and the injured man was placed in it and rushed to the Latter-day Sains' hospital at the orders of the Oregon Short Line au-thorities. Dr. S. H. Pinkerton is attend-ing the injured man.

Frost Still Unconscious.

Rudolph I. Frost of 1970 Windsor avenue, who was injured late Saturday night by being run down by a motorcycle, was still unconscious at a late bour ast night, although physicians still were of the opinion that the injuries were not of a fatal nature.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS; MAN STILL IN STUPOR

A man who registered at the Liu-coin rooming house as H. M. Savage of Denver was found nuconscious in his room at about 12:30 o clock this morning and after three hours' of work the physicians had failed to bring him to consciousness or to determine what was the matter with him. He first came to the rooming house and registered about 6 o'clock last evening and no one noticed that his actions were unusual until a little after midnight, when another lodger saw that his door was ajar and looked in to see what was the trouble. He found Savage lying in a stupor. He notified the night clerk, who in turn notified the police, and the man was taken to St. Mark's hospital in the

police ambulance.
Physicians immediately set to work to revive Savage, but their work met with no immediate results. A report from the hospital was to the effect that the man did not seem to be in any great danger, but that he remained in the stupor, and that his case was puzzling the doctors.

MEN DENY THEY WILL DECLARE STRIKE OFF

(Continued from Page One.)

He further asserts that with a guard of 300 deputy sheriffs over them more than 80 per cent of the men on strike will return to work.

Leave It to Men.

We are willing to rest our case on that statement and let it come to a vote of the men on strike and if 80 per cent of the strikers want to return to work under a guard of 300 special deputies or any other number of them, we will call the strike off, provided, on the other hand, that if they do not want to return to work under these conditions, the company will grant. on the other name, that it they do not want to return to work under these conditions the company will grant the request of the men on strike.—A. L. Wilde, General Business Representative of the Associated Union of

Neither Mr. Hayes nor D. C. Jackling, Neither Mr. Hayes nor D. C. Jackins, general manager of the Utah Copper company, would discuss the matter last night, except to say that their statements had not always been correctly published and to reiterate that the operators at Bingham would resume work at the earliest possible date.

Serious at Ely.

In Ely, according to the dispatch, the labor situation has taken on a still more serious aspect. It was said last night there that the union would not wait until Thursday for the company to grant the demands made of it for increased wages. demands made of it for increased wages, a conference and union recognition, but would call a strike of all miners and smeltermen Tuesday morning unless the operators agree to recognize the union and grant the increase of 50 cents a day demanded for all classes of laborers. Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, amounced that the union would not accept the advance in wages offered by the operators, as it was not enough. President Moyer also insisted that the company most recalso insisted that the company must rec ognize the union, that a mere raise in wages will not meet with the approval of the union the union officials.
Manager Lakeman of the Nevada Con

Manager Lakeman of the Nevada Con-solidated Mining company said the dis-patch announced that he would meet with any of the employees of the com-pany but would not recognize a griev-ance committee from the union.

Pastor for Strikers.

In a strong pro-labor sermon delivered last night at the regular Sunday night service of the Hingham Methodist church, the Rev. H. W. Driver, pastor of the church urged the strikers not to get "cold feet" but to stick together and continue the fight for their rights.

The pastor's subject was "Quitters." He declared that no one had any use for quitters in any fight, much less a labor struggle. He said that if the cause of the striking miners were a just one. of the striking miners were a just one they should hold out for either victors or defeat.
While the Rev. Mr. Driver's remarks

While the Rev. Mr. Driver's remarks strongly favored the strikers he was not abusive of the operators. He took as his text the twenty-sixth chapter and fifty-sixth verse of the Book of Matthew. The exact quotation was. "Then all the deciples left Him and fled"—referring to the desertion of Christ by his desciples in the Garden of Gethsemane when the Roman soldiers appeared to arrest him.

The Rev. Mr. Driver said that in this instance all of the disciples except Peter were "quitters," and that Judas Iscarlot was one of the noted "quitters" of history. In his closing prayer he asked for courage that the people may be able to "defy the legions of the pit."

The position of strikers and deputies remained unchanged at Bingham yesterday. No violence took place, but the unrest of the minors appears to be growing harder to control and the camp is awaiting developments expectantly.

HEADS RELIGION FOR BROTHERHOOD OF MAN

ABDUL BAHA ABBAS.

COMES TO LECTURE ON BAHAI RELIGION

Leader of Movemnet Will Explain Tenets to People of Salt Lake.

Abdul Baha Abbas, leader of the Banal movement, which he says has 10,-999,000 followers in the world, is in Salt Lake City. He is making a tour of the United States and plans to lecture on his religion here.

The principal tenets of the Bahai doc The principal tenets of the Bahai doctrines are the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God; the establishment of universal peace, the creation of a universal language and the establishment of a tribunal to which all the nations in the world would come to settle arguments. Its followers must seek out the truth in all matters of religion and conduct for themselves. They must have no pre-conceptions, handed down from their fathers, but must search and decide the truth for themselves.

but nust search and decide the trith for themselves.

Abdul Baha is the son of the founder of the Bahal movement, Baha-Ollah. He is a Persian His native government imprisoned him and his father in Acca. Syria, where the son was held in exile for forty-two years. Upon the dethronement of Abdul Hainid in Turkey, the young Turks released Abdul Baha from his Syrian prison and he was again allowed to go forth and preach his doctrines.

allowed to go torin and process and process the arrived in this country with his suite on April 11 of this year and has been making a lecture tour of the country. Attired in his flowing native robes of a somber gray, with a white fez on his of a somber gray, with a white fez on his broad brow he presented a striking apbroad brow, he presented a striking ap-pearance as he walked the downtown streets last evening, followed respectfully by his attendants. With him are Mirza Ahmad Solirah, the Interpreter, and three others, all from Teheran, the Per-sian capital

WILL PUBLISH DIARY OF QUEEN VICTORIA

Special Cable to The Tribune.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The diary of the late Queen Victoria from the age of 13 to the time of her marriage will be published next November. The publisher, John Murray, said today:

"The diary will reveal the intimate domestic side of the queen's life when she was a girl. You can watch the developments of her mind to womanhood. She wrote very fully. Exceedingly interesting are the records of her conversations with Lord, Melbourne, who gave her her first lessons in statesmanship." first lessons in statesmanship.

The book also contains skeiches drawn by the queen when a girl of well-known people of that time. The diary, as has been previously announced, has been collected by Taxable and the collected by the collected by

GOVERNOR TO ADDRESS NEWSPAPER EDITORS

Say Union Stronger.

The miners' union in Ely has been strengthened greatly in the last week, it was said, and it is claimed that 90 per cent of the miners in the district will be enrolled in the union within the next few days. There are about 3500 men who would be made idle should a strike be called.

Although the union is favorable to the Giroux Consolidated Mining company and the miners satisfied with their scale, it would be necessary for that company to close down its mines as the ores are specified by the Steptee Mining and Smeitling company. There are 360 miners employed by the Giroux company.

Pastor for Strikers.

Governor William Spry will speak on "What the Press Can Do for Utah," at the last quarterly meeting of the Utah Press association to be held in Tremontor to the town and members of the Bear River Valley Commercial clubs are planning and slaborate entertainment for the visiting newspaper men. A special car will leave Sait Lake City on the Oregon Short Line at 8 o'clock on the morning of the meeting and will arrive in Tremonton at 10.30 a.m.

After the meeting, where several the served. The visitors will then be taken in automobiles to Garland, where an informal reception will be given.

MRS. ENOS BENNION IS DEAD AT TAYLORSVILLE

Jane Mackay Bennion, wife of Enos

Jane Mackay Bennion, wife of Enos Beinion of Vernal and sister of County Commissioner John C. Mackay of this county, died at 7 o'clock yesterday morning at Taylorsville, aged 44 years. She was born in Salt Lake City on February 12, 1868, the daughter of John and Isabella Calder Mackay.

Mrs. Bennion was stake president of the Uintah Stake Primary association. She is survived by three children, Dean, Enos and Glenn Mackay Bennion. Two children, Samuel Kenneth and Wayne Mackay Bennion, are dead.

Funeral services will be held in the Taylorsville ward house at noon tomorrow.

To Keep Streets Clear

Chief of Police B. F. Grant requests all vehicles to keep off Main street between South Temple and Fourth South streets and off State street between South Temple and Third South streets from 7 o'clock this evening until after the parade of the International Irrigation congress.

Salt Lakers in New York. Special to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Manhattan, J. B. Schoenfield; Hermitage, R. Wimmer; Imperial, H. E. Clark and wife

THINK SCANLAN WI

Physicians Report Police Accident Victim on Fa

Way to Recovery.

MESSAGES OF INQU

Authorities Receive Telegra From Scanlan and Mari Families Asking Details

J. H. Scanlan, Jr., of Boston, who was seriously injured in an au bile accident Saturday afternoon, ported to be resting well last night apparently in a fair way to rec He dictated a telegram to his terday afternoon, telling her that he doing as well as could be expected. H. B. Sprague, one of the attendir steinns, said last night that Scanis been able to talk to him and seen be getting along all right.

Through the efforts of the police others, relatives of both Scanian Finley Martin, who was killed, ound and messages were received A telegram received Mrs. James H. Scanlan of Roy Mass., wife of the injured man, Mass, wile of the liquid man, regarding his condition, and a sit telegram was received from Jame Scanian. Sr., also of Roxbury, the fof the injured man. Both of themanswered by the police department, ticulars of the accident and the of tion of Scanian being given.

Ask for Details.

Ask for Details.

The undertaking firm of E. G. or nell & Co., which has the body of tin, received a telegram yesterday Martin's son, R. J. Martin of Sloan asking for particulars and siving address of Mrs. Finley Martin as North Grand avenue, Los Angeles, ter a message was received from Martin asking that the body of her band he sent to Sloan, Ia. The us takers will await further word from son before sending the body to P Martin's nome was in Sloux City.

When Martin's clething was easing receipts were found in his pockets dues paid to the Tribe of Sen Hur I No. 23, and to the Loyal Order of Most Sloux City, Ia. The local Moose I yesterday sent telegrams to both of lodges mentioned, offering its serpout to a late hour last night had recent

Clark's Injuries Slight.

The injuries received by Harry C who was thrown from a buggy in same-accident, were of a trivial m and he left the hespital as soon a bruisses were dressed by Dr. Spray James Woodard, the pattolman was in the automobile with Chau Walter Griffin at the time of the dent, said yesterday that the mac was not going at an excessive speed that the accident was due to the iding of the car and not to any care ness or inaccurate driving on the ofine of the car and not to any case ness or inaccurate driving on the of the chauffeur. He asserts that, fin was not shaken from his seat an not lose his nerve for an instant, kept his seat until the machine wa a standstill," said Woodard, "and was the first to assist those who been struck."

Earthquake Feared,

VALPARAISO, Sept. 29. -As a rest redictions that selsmic disturb VALPARAISO, Sept. 22—as a respredictions that selsmic disturb were likely to cause much damage in neighborhood of Valparaiso about date, thousands of persons are let the city.

The Chilean government has or the way steamers to remain in words for an emergency.

Earth Shocks Registered. MOBILE. Als., Sept. 22.—The sel graph at Spring Hil college this a noon registered earth shocks which calculated to be eight thousand a way. The first shock came indistinct at 3:15. Quakes came intermittently with varying violence until 5:30.

WEATHER FORECAST

Comparative weather data at Salt Lake C September 79, 1912:
Highest temperature today was 71 deshighest in this month cluce 1874 was 25 grees; lowest last high was 56 degrees; lowest last high was 56 degrees; mean perature for today was 65 degrees; mean for the month is 226 degrees; accumulated deficiency alice Annuary 1 is 253 degrees.
Realive humidity at 6 a. m. today was 18 cent; relative humidity at 6 p. m. today was 19 per cent
Total precipitation for the twenty-fost by

Per cent

Total precipitation for the twenty-four
ending at 6 p. m. was none; total for
month to date is 97 of an tack; arcume
excess for this month to date is 15 of an
total precipitation since January 1 to fail
14.72 inches: arcumulated excess since January
is 2:07 inches:
Sun rises at 6:24 a. m.; sun sets at 5:12 p.
September 20, 1912
WEATHER ORSERVATIONS

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. Temperature.

Stattons. SALT LAKE Cheyenne . 54 38

Don't be content with indiffer careless service, when those who proficient can be reached by bidd them through The Tribuna Skilled specialists in business and professions, those who can abow their records and references that the can serve you satisfactorily, are reand willing—The Tribune Wants bring them to you.